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THE BRIDGE MENACE

MEMBERS of the Operative Builders' Association who told Mayor Moore that the Camden bridge will interfere with the development of the northeastern section of this city must have been well versed in the warnings of the past.

HAMPERING THE POSTOFFICE

POSTMASTER THORNTON is asking for more room to accommodate the rapidly growing mail business of the city. He says that the receipts of the postoffice have doubled during the last seven years and that they will increase more than \$5,000,000 a year before the end of 1922.

THE SENATE'S FINAL TEST

THE foreshadowed senatorial "ultimatum" on the peace treaty will at last be a guide to public opinion. A belated national cheer will go up if a workable agreement of the factions is reached.

SHRINKING VIOLETS

EVERY four years at about this point in the winter the ranks of the "Far-Be-It-From-Me Club" swell prodigiously. The raucous roars of those rude fellows, the presidential campaign managers, are answered by the mere flutters of shrinking violets.

half of a residence in the White House. Governor Coolidge insists that he "could not seek this office." Mr. Palmer is devoting all his time to anti-separatism. Mr. Bryan is censoriously interested in the keeping of certain Democratic politicians over the corpse of Mr. Barleycorn.

A PRINCE OF FRAUDS WAS JOHN BARLEYCORN, M. D.

And We Seem to Be Facing an Epidemic of Nerves Rather Than an Epidemic of Flu

THE SPROUL BOOM

IN THIS last week of January the race for the Republican presidential nomination is among the favorite sons of the various states. What will be in the last week in February or March is still concealed in the mists of the future.

Consequently the friends of the favorite sons are justifiably active. It is the general impression at the present time that Governor Sproul will be presented to the convention as the candidate of Pennsylvania, backed by the delegation from that state, just as Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, will go to Chicago with the united support of the Bay State delegation.

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Attorney General Palmer

is accused by Rudenberg, of Illinois, of having cold feet because he failed to appear before the House rules committee to explain the need for further anti-semitic legislation. This is probably a mistake. His feet can't be cold when they're in hot water pretty nearly all the time.

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"JES' PLUGGIN' ALONG!"



TRAVELS IN PHILADELPHIA

By Christopher Morley

An Early Train

THE course of events has compelled me for several months to catch an early train at Broad street three times a week. I call it an "early" train, but, of course, these matters are merely relative. Seven "foggy" five minutes are very precious, perhaps; but quite rathe enough for one of Haroun-al-Raschid temper, one who seldom seeks the "oblivion of repose" (Boswell's phrase) before 1 a. m.

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THE THIMBLEBUM TREE

THE Thimblebum Tree grows up high on a hill. But its roots grow far down in the vale: Its branches resemble a Bilfoll's tail. With a trunk like a Buddak's tail. It shivers all over with zephyrs above. But in blizzards it stands just as still. And steady as any old Tiddeumtown. On the banks of the Filipin Phill.

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- 1. What is the name officially given to the late war in the records of the United States navy?
2. Who named John Marshall to be chief justice of the United States?
3. How many republics are there in the western hemisphere?
4. Who wrote the music of "Onward, Christian Soldiers"?
5. When was Charles I of England executed?
6. Who created the picturesque and amusing fictional character of Colonel Mulberry Sellers?
7. What is the second largest city in Japan?
8. What is a pranomen?
9. What is the singular of the word die?
10. What are thermes?

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